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Albany OKs 1983 budget

Council postpones action
on pension fund bail-out

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — The city's once-
tentative 1982-83 budget has
been approved with no modifi-
cation, but a decision on whether to
use a \$303,000 property tax to
fund Albany's pension fund has
been postponed until Aug. 9.

The City Council's month-long
workshop ended Tuesday night
without a vote, but only
after a tie by two of its mem-
bers to trim an additional \$35,000
from the already sparse budget failed
to gain the support of a third member.
So, all members agreed that fur-
ther cuts may be necessary before
the end.

The council's decision to postpone
action on the pension tax evidently
came from warnings received by
members that a council recall
election will be organized if the tax
is passed. Voters rejected a similar
proposal 2 to 1 margin last
month.

part of the bookkeeping neces-

sary to pass the budget, the council
transferred \$190,721 of federal reve-
nue-sharing money earmarked for the
pension fund to the general operating
fund. In the absence of a budget deficit,
the fund transfer would have been
routine, but as it was, talk of the
pension tax and next year's budget
dominated the discussion, which was harshly criticized by several resi-

Dario Meniketti said the transfer
was "an accounting gimmick" to justi-
fy the tax increase. He called the
council's public hearing on the fund
transfer a farce, since council mem-
bers clearly intended to transfer the
money anyway.

The council has the power to im-
pose a pension tax regardless of the
pension fund's balance. However,
there is little question that the council
planned to transfer all of the money
from the fund two weeks ago. The
newly approved budget requires all of
the money in order to balance.

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El Cerrito voters face tax override

By GORDON RADDUE

EL CERRITO — After more
than four hours of thrashing
over several different budget
options, the City Council decided
to tax override before the
November ballot in
easing the city's financial
situation for the override in
a fifth scenario he pre-

dicted Wednesday night's budget
decision in response to the pre-
dicted budget and three contingencies
prepared by city staff.

Richard's budget included what
was a "menu for tax override,"

listed seven "people-oriented" items
he felt the citizens should have an
opportunity to vote on.

They included \$75,000 for park and
playground maintenance, \$21,000 for
street tree maintenance, \$130,000 for
investigative police, \$20,000 for
E.Cology recycling, \$80,000 for re-
storing street lighting to 1981 stan-
dards, \$60,000 to cover the City Em-
ployees Pension Fund deficit, and
\$200,000 for additional street main-
tenance.

All of these items were cut drasti-
cally in the preliminary budget and
the contingency budgets prepared in
the event of a cutoff of city funding by
the state Legislature for fiscal year

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Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Fun in the fog

Albany Children's Center director Melinda Martin takes an out-
door break in the summer fog with some of her charges: from left,
Seamus Giffen, Mutale Musonda, Rafael Herrera and Skye Sal-
gado (with Lambie Pie).

RUSD schools face deeper cuts

\$1.2 million more must be cut

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Two weeks after the school
board trimmed \$5.3 million
from the budget, the Richmond
Unified School District is faced with
another \$1.2 million shortfall and the
need for deeper cuts into school pro-
grams.

"It's a different ball game since last
week," said Superintendent Richard

Lovette at Wednesday night's board
meeting. "Now we have \$1.2 million
further to cut. It imperils everything
the board had approved."

Lovette said the district's tentative
budget adopted June 23 depended on
the state granting school districts a
5.2-percent inflation factor, but the
final state budget adopted last week
"brought the 5.2 down to zero."

"There's hardly a chance anything
can happen to save us," Lovette said.
"The only thing to save us would be
some kind of tax to replace what we
have lost in the last five years."

But school district lobbyist Syma
Reynolds, who briefed the board on
developments in Sacramento, said
the chances for tax relief from the
Legislature "are slim and none." And
next year, she said, the deflator clause
could "go into action," creating
a deeper crisis for school dis-
tricts.

The state funding crisis, she said, is
from the delayed effects of Proposi-

tion 13, the 1978 tax-cutting initia-
tive. School districts have been hit
harder than cities and counties by the
measure, she said.

Reynolds also said school districts
in the state are discouraged from trying
for local tax overrides because the
political climate does not make it
worth the effort.

This fall, she said, lobbyists will ask
lawmakers to grant districts more
flexibility in adopting budgets and
making cuts. The present system
forces districts to adopt budgets and
give notice of layoffs before the state
budget is known.

Lovette said the loss of \$1.2 million
places the sixth period for ninth and
tenth grade students in jeopardy as
well as the entire budget for high
school athletics.

Two weeks ago the board agreed to
include \$125,000 in the budget for
high school sports and \$600,000 for
the sixth period at the freshman and
sophomore level even though the
staff had recommended cutting the
entire \$170,000 sports budget and all

sixth periods at the secondary level.
The board did approve a five-peri-
od day for seventh, eighth, 11th and
12th grade students, saving \$1 mil-
lion. They also cut the elementary
music program, the prep period for
elementary teachers, counselor aides,
school newspapers, elementary li-
brarians (although this is disputed by
the teachers' association), opportuni-
ties classes and other programs.

The cuts trimmed \$5.3 million in
programs leaving a \$6.3-million bud-
get for 1982-83.

The administration prepared two
lists of budget cuts as possible reduc-
tions in adopting the tentative bud-
get, a priority list and an alternate
list. The board adopted a combina-
tion of the two.

Now, Lovette said, the district
would have to adopt both sets of rec-
ommendations to offset the \$1.2 mil-
lion deficit. In response to a request
from board member Frank Carlton, he
said the staff would come up with a
third set of recommendations for next
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Doreen Spellman, left, Mary Gianotti, and Lucille Irish
show one of the receptacles along the BART route
donated to the city by El Cerrito Soroptimists.

City's charter hassles continue; deadline looms

By STEPHEN BUEL

ALBANY — The City Council
grappled with a new draft of
the proposed civil service char-
ter amendment until 1:30 a.m. July
7, in order to resolve conflicts which
might keep the proposed changes off
November's ballot.

City Attorney Robert Zweben had
presented the council with a revised
version of his proposal to modify the
charter, and it spurred much com-
ment from representatives of the Po-
lice Department.

The proposed charter amendment
would give the City Council au-
thority to change civil service regula-
tions, which must now be changed by
a vote of the people. There is general

Decision due in August

agreement among all the city's politi-
cal factions that the charter is inflex-
ible and hard to modify.

But that is where the agreement
ends; and there are still several major
disagreements which have not been
resolved.

One of those is whether advocates
of a modified charter and the Police
Department, which seeks to preserve
the charter in more its current form,
can come to terms in time to put
something which is agreeable to both
parties on November's ballot. The

deadline for final wording of the pro-
posed amendment is the first week
of August.

City Attorney Zweben said he does
not believe that the charter issue is rec-
oncileable, because of basic differ-
ences between the two camps.

"I don't think that's good," he
said, "but I think that's life. Voters
will decide as they have in past elec-
tions."

Zweben stressed that the new pro-
posal was not solely his own, but rather
a "distillation" of several propos-
als, and included features that he
himself was not pleased with.

"It is by no means what I would
call a radical change, as it has been
called in the past," he said. Many
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Trolley and

Spencer Yokoyama, a 4th grader at Aravado School in Richmond, signed this bumper sticker as part of a project on California history. Some silk-screened stickers raised \$200 for the "Save the Cable Cars" fund in San Francisco.

Albany OKS budget, delays action on pension ta

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But several things have changed in the last few weeks, and the rumor of a recall is one of them. It was in that light that council member Anne Rotramel suggested the council leave \$35,000 of the money in the pension fund and make additional cuts to compensate for the loss.

Rotramel said further cuts would be a demonstration of "fiscal faith" to Albany residents, and argued that putting all of the revenue sharing money into the general fund would pull the city into a sense of "false security."

Further cuts will probably be necessary by December, she said, because it is unlikely the city will ever receive the \$60,000 in building fees it is counting on from a proposed addition to the Gateview condominium complex.

Contingency budgets are not a

novel idea, and I think we ought to have one," she said.

Rotramel also said it was "imprudent" to pass a budget which depends upon money from a tax measure that voters have not yet approved. The council will decide later this month whether to ask voters increase the entrance tax at Golden Gate Fields.

Council member Edward McManus joined Rotramel in criticizing the fund transfer, which he said will produce a corresponding deficit in next year's budget. With the loss of the \$60,000 from Gateview, he predicted that the council will have at least a \$250,000 deficit to reckon with next year.

But council member William Johns disagreed with their position, and said the city needed to make the fund transfer in order to preserve flexibility.

If the council made the transfer, he said, there would be nothing to prohibit it from transferring some money back to the pension fund at a later date. Once money is put in the pension fund it cannot be removed.

Johns also disagreed with his two colleagues about the necessity of further cuts. He said the city will probably have more money than anticipated, not less, because it has grossly underrepresented the money it will receive from Golden Gate Fields.

Rotramel's motion to make the additional cuts was rejected by the council in a 3 to 2 vote.

The other budget controversy facing the council ~~would~~ over car allowances, after City Clerk Jacqueline Buchholz told the council it should more thoroughly scrutinize the car allowances given to various department heads.

Buchholz, whose departmental budget was slashed by 20 percent, said she is the only department head who has to account for her automobile expenditures. Given the reductions the council has made in her department, Buchholz said her colleagues should have to account for their car allotments.

Throughout budget deliberations the council has avoided the issue of department head's car budgets, despite vocal objections to the expenditures by several citizens. The issue was delayed yet again when the council voted to put the automobile

budgets on a list with other guards of items to be reviewed at the end of summer.

In other action, the council finalized its decision of several years to charge \$100 per trip for service, and approved the removal of dead car

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City divided over charter

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other cities have gone much further toward giving their city councils control of civil service regulations, he said.

Zweden was especially critical of a proposed requirement that four of the five members of the City Council must vote in favor of changes to the civil service regulations. That part of

the amendment proposal is not his own, he said, but a concession to the Police Department.

But Police Lt. Jerry Martin praised the very same part of the proposal, which he said was necessary to prevent "impulsive change" of the city's civil service regulations.

Another unresolved question about the charter amendment concerns the issue of lateral promotional entry — or hiring from outside the department.

This issue first arose following the demotion of Assistant Fire Chief John Palmer. Once Palmer was demoted and his position was opened up for rehiring, no one from within the Fire Department applied for the position during a six-month period. The city's Civil Service Board eventually advertised for applicants from outside the department.

Chief of Police James Simmons told the council he thoroughly opposed to any kind of outside hiring, but is willing to accept it in certain circumstances as a compromise.

Council member William Johns said the charter should permit outside hiring, but said it also should contain some language giving current employees of the city preference over

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Wednesday when the board will review the budget again.

Board member Katherine Lord said she favors money-saving measures such as combining football teams at small schools and consolidating some classes such as advanced languages and computer science, which attract fewer students.

"We haven't begun to do all we can do," she said.

Board President Eddis Harrison said some members of the community met at her home Tuesday night to begin planning money-saving and fund-raising strategies for the district. They will meet again later this month, she said.

BEAUTIFY —

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Professor Wayne Roderick from the Berkeley Botanical Gardens spoke on native plants of the area.

Guests were welcomed by Marj Collins, club president; and El Cerrito Mayor James E. Allen. Mary Gianotti was chairman. Lucille Irish and Lindy Hahn were on the committee.

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Birth control information

Summer drop-in birth control information sessions are being held every other Tuesday at 2 p.m. beginning July 13 at the Planned Parenthood Center, 3050 Hilltop Mall, Richmond.

The programs are open to parents as well as both teen mothers. Basic information on human sexuality, decision-making, birth control will be presented, along with films on pregnancy and birth.

One of the films, "Condom Sense," stars Michael Pritchard, winner of the Bay Area Stand-up Comedy competition, and Jane Dornacker.

To reserve a space, phone Planned Parenthood at 222-5200.

EC Chamber enrolls

EL CERRITO — Lyss Barbachano brought in 15 new members during the 1982 membership drive of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce.

New members are Bay Excavators, Berndt Landscape Maintenance, Cosmopolitan Travel Service, Carl's Jr., Diversified Equity Investments, Doherty's Truck & Auto Rentals, Energy & Design, Peter M. Filice, Associate Member, Dr. Kevin C. Herrick Urgent Care Center.

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Young gymnast aims for 1984 Olympics

Doreen Shew: two steps from the team

By KEITH EASTHOUSE

EL CERRITO — As 16-year-old Doreen Shew leaps, flips and somersaults across the gymnastics floor, it becomes clear to the spectator why she has a shot at the 1984 Olympics. The serious determination she has all the while on her face makes it equally clear that she intends to get there.

"Doreen pushes herself to the limit," her coach, Minoru Morasaki, said. "That's the main reason she has come this far."

By "far," Morasaki means two steps from making the U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics Team. Last month, Doreen finished 12th in the all-around competition at the senior Olympic National Championships held in Milwaukee.

Her score, which included a first in the floor exercises, was good enough to earn her a tryout this January for entrance into the highest level of women's gymnastics in the country — the elite class. It is from this group that the women's Olympic team will be chosen.

If Shew fails to make it into the elites she won't be permitted to return to competing at the level she currently is at — Class I. Morasaki said "she'll have to make it — or else."

Shew, an almost straight-A student, will be a senior this fall at El Cerrito High. Quiet and modest, the five-

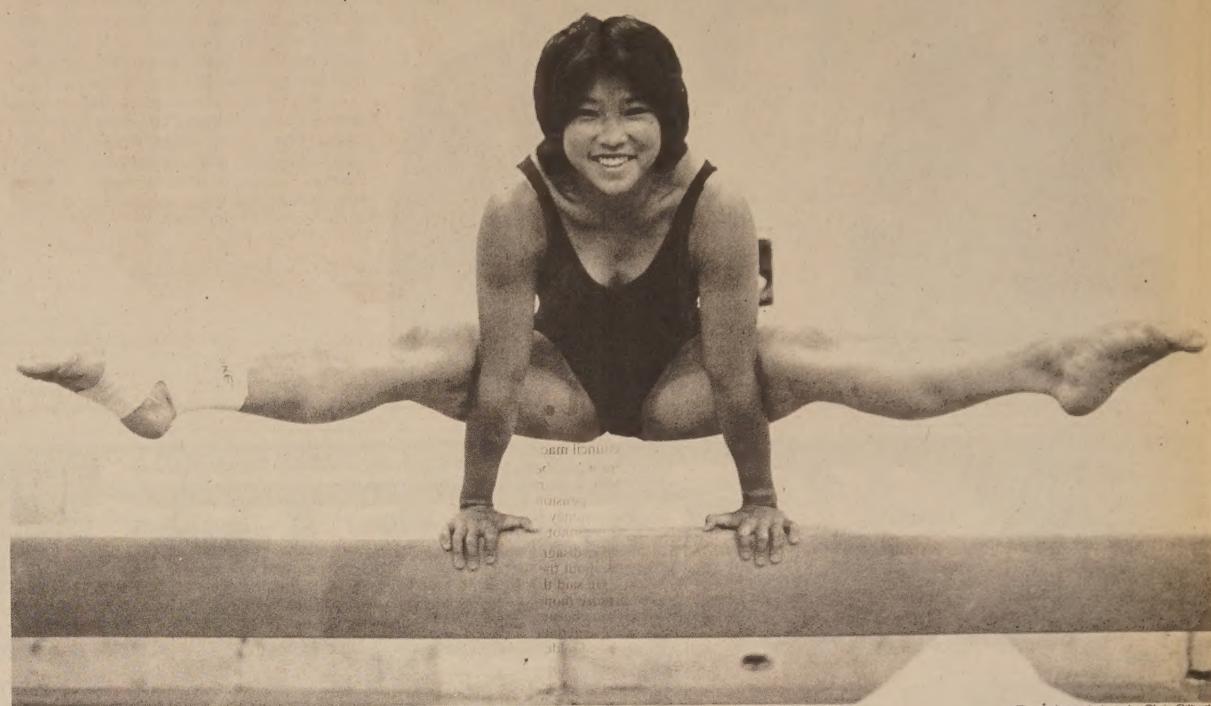
"Doreen is what we call a smart, mature gymnast," coach Morasaki says. "She was not born with the physical talent to be a great gymnast. She had to work very hard on it."

not three-inch, 115-pound teenager ... only that "I'd like to go like anyone would" when asked if she thinks she is qualified for the Olympic team.

Morasaki, who is 33 and a former member of the Berkeley gymnastics team, is more definite. He believes Shew could be among the top 10 female gymnasts in the country a year from now. But he said being one of the selected for the Olympics will be far more difficult.

"At that level, you can't really do that much for them," Morasaki said. "They've already mastered many of the most difficult movements. It's really up to the kids how they want to go?"

Judging by Shew's rapid rise to success, she wants to go very badly indeed. She didn't begin competing in gymnastics until she was 12 years old, although her mother, Sandy Shew, remembers that as a child Doreen was always green-handstands, cartwheels and flips. "A friend saw her fooling around on the front lawn when she was 11 and suggested we get her into gymnastics," Sandy Shew said. "And so we did."



El Cerrito's Doreen Shew: "she pushes herself to the limit"

— Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

When Morasaki first saw Shew, he didn't think she had any great talent. "One of the things I look for in young kids is an unusual leaping ability," Morasaki said. "Doreen didn't have that — she jumped like normal kids."

But, displaying the mental toughness and dedication Morasaki believes is so important, Shew started jumping ropes and performing other exercises on her own to strengthen her legs. Today, Morasaki calls the improvement in her leaping ability "incredible."

"Doreen just works very hard," Morasaki said. "Other kids will tell me when they're hurt, but not Doreen. And when she does get hurt bad she makes the best of it."

"Over a year ago, she tore a ligament in her knee and was out for three months. Instead of just sitting around and falling behind, she concentrated on developing her upper-body strength. When she got back, she was actually a better gymnast than she was just before the injury."

Morasaki feels that Shew has been successful primarily because she is so willing to work hard (she practices four hours a day, six days a week at Morasaki's Sportopia Gymnastics Center in Berkeley). "Doreen is what we call a smart, mature gymnast," Morasaki said. "She was not born with the physical talent to be a great gymnast. She has had to work very hard on it. She therefore has a few physical problems with certain movements. But she has the right mental attitude — that has made it all possible."

The most difficult event for Shew is the balance beam, a 14 foot-long, four-inch-wide strip of wood located located four feet above the ground. On this precarious "tightrope" at the Elite tryouts, Shew hopes to perform a backwards flip in which she lands standing straight up.

"I wish I could have glue on my feet for that one," Shew said with a giggle. "I don't always get my best score on the beam but it's the one I enjoy the most. You have to concentrate as you go along. You can't get too far ahead of

yourself or you'll fall off. If that happens, you have to forget about it or your routine will deteriorate."

Another extremely difficult maneuver Shew is trying to add to her repertoire is a double-back somersault with a twist. Morasaki said only three women in the U.S. can perform it well consistently.

"It's a dangerous movement," Morasaki said. "When you're doing it you're spinning around so much you can't see where you are. If you land on your neck you could kill yourself. But risk is what the judges are looking for in addition to originality and execution."

In reflecting on how she has improved, Shew recalled a "blown routine" from a few years ago. "It was on the uneven parallel bars and I just kept falling off," she said with an embarrassed giggle. "But I kept getting back up and on the bars. When I finally dismounted, I landed flat on my face."

Needless to say, that hasn't been happening at all lately.

New tennis lessons set in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Recreation Division offers individual tennis lessons for children and adults, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fees for lessons are \$15 for an hour of instruction (\$10 for non-residents), and \$7.50 for a half-hour (\$9.50 non-residents).

The staff consists of Sam Smith and Todd Hanshaw. Smith is ranked in the Junior Northern California Division, took first in the CCAA all conference 1981, and has

played four years of college varsity tennis.

Hanshaw played in the No. 1 spot for Salesians varsity tennis team, was a member of all league tennis team, winner of Avis doubles cup of Richmond, and semifinalist of NCTA.

Both have instructed private and group tennis lessons.

Registration is at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. For further information contact Karen Emmons at 525-6748.

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Yours in Sea Scouting,
officers and crew,
Greg Brazil

Generosity aids team

On behalf of the parents of the Albany Twins Little League Team I would like to thank the Super Stop Market (sponsors) for their support and encouragement this season. Also Jim Markham, manager, and on August, coach, for unselfishly giving of their time and energies.

Without this team effort and the team work taught by sons and daughters, this year would have not been a high point for the kids. A big thanks!

John Bandvik
Albany

'Glorious Fourth'

The July 4th celebration was a grand success, and it is time to thank all of the people who have again volunteered their time for the occasion, and also to thank all of the people who worked so diligently for the time.

I would like to share a few recollections of the festi-

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Merchants plan meeting

The Solano Avenue Association will hold a business meeting for members, residents and anyone else interested in Solano Avenue community on Wednesday, July 14, 1982, at the Cafe del Sol, 1742 Solano Ave., Ber-

besides regular business reports, the group will hear reports from the Stroll Committee and the Promotion Committee. There also will be a discussion period on the effect of business closings on Solano Avenue and commercial rent controls.

Flower show signup soon

Persons interested in operating an exhibit or concession at the San Francisco County Fair Flower Show from August 27-29 should contact Flower Show, Inc. about booth rentals.

Due to increased interest in the Flower Show, booth space has increased for this year's county floral fair. Potential exhibitors are urged to call Dr. Joanne Whitney, concessions manager, at 666-4655 (days) or 566-7755 (even-

vities):

The "Glorious Fourth" was a beautiful sunny day, with a spanking fresh wind whistling through the park. When I arrived the baseball game run by the American Legion had finished, and the Lions were conducting a watermelon-eating contest. Youngsters were standing around huge, old-fashioned washtubs with enormous sections of watermelon. I couldn't figure out what the contest was all about, but everyone looked very happy. Ice cream, donated by Park and Shop was then dispensed by Hal Denham for the Chamber of Commerce under the shade of a very low tree. The young-in-heart who wanted ice cream had a long stoop to reach for it. After the ice cream was dispensed the city conducted a brief presentation ceremony honoring the volunteers who are serving, or who have completed service on commissions and committees. Races for all ages started out with an event for two-year-olds in which I saw a baby crawl the last few feet of a 10 foot course. I left before the "egg catch," but I overheard a hurried conversation decided to include couples of all ages in that event. As I left I slipped by the concession booth run by the Little League ladies. It seemed to be the center of conviviality, and I wondered how they had managed to assemble so much in such a short time, and look so relaxed.

It is impossible to mention all of the people who contributed to make the celebration such a success, but I would like to give special thanks to Bob Nichols who headed up the program, and who was a wonderful master of ceremonies throughout the entire day. Also, Bud Rooney, who did so much to coordinate all of the groups who worked together.

Jim Scoggins headed the American Legion baseball game, and the horse shoe contest was run by Joe McConahy, who also donated two trophies. Hal Denham of the Chamber of Commerce; Kathy Mello ran the "races for all ages" with the help of Wendy Bakkente; Ingrid Haney, Judy Coe, Norma Adwere-Boamah; and the Albany YMCA and Al Nicora. Richard's Jewelers donated two trophies. Kathy Mello also ran the egg-catching contest, and Ernie Machado of Super Stop donated the eggs. The watermelon eating contest was run by the Lions, headed by Ken MacDonald, and the concession stand was managed by Betty Harris and the Little League ladies. Fran and Bob Willson ran the softball catch, and supervised the park throughout the evening. Dario Meniketti and his crew of workers, Mary Rosman, George Sorenson, Ruth Meniketti and Irene Petrel did a wonderful job of cleaning up the next day.

Thanks to all volunteers who helped make this event such a pleasant time.

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El Cerrito cops break out their dress blues



The El Cerrito Police Department recently held a full dress inspection, attended by 250 citizens and community leaders. Shown here are Chief Patrick Reeve, department stenographer Shirley Cartell and Capt. Bruce Nelson.

Fifty members of both the regular and reserve police units were inspected by Mayor James Allen, City Manager Ronald Creagh, California senior assistant Attorney General George Nicholson, Chief of Police Patrick Reeve, and Capt. Bruce Nelson.

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New quilt display plan

Through the month of July, the Patience Corners gallery will display the quilts of contemporary Linda MacDonald.

MacDonald was born in Berkeley and graduated from San Francisco State College and has lived most of her life in Northern California. During the last 10 years she has established a fine-lance graphic design business in Contra Costa County.

Patience Corners is at 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Admission is free.

Ribarchik earns B

ALBANY — George Ribarchik, son of Theresa Ribarchik of Albany, graduated from Albany University during recent commencement held at the Evanston, Illinois campus.

Ribarchik, a 1978 graduate of Albany High School, received a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

While at Northwestern, Ribarchik was a student of his dormitory. He was an active participant in tram football, softball and tennis. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Omega Chi Epsilon national honorary societies.

Ribarchik will begin his career with the Gamble Co., located in Cincinnati, Ohio, next month.



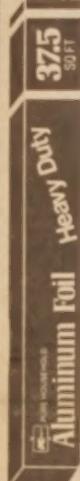
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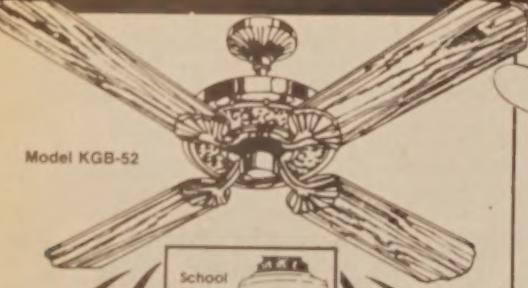
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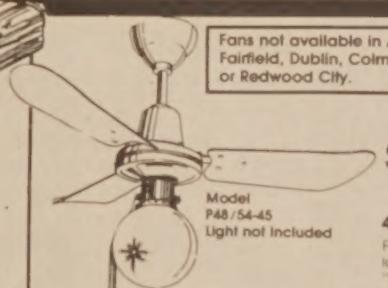
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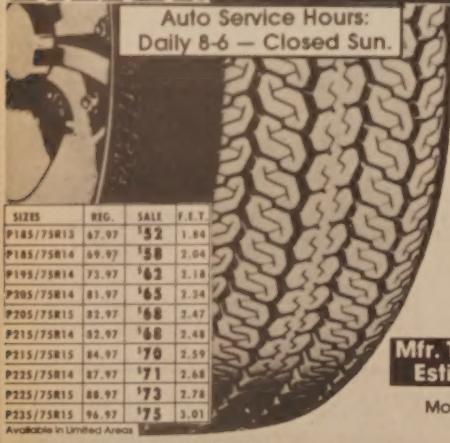
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Clubs

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ALBANY

Eastern Star: The elective officers of the Albany No. 550 O.E.S. will become TV personalities on Friday at 8 p.m. at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 San Pablo Ave.

Scandinavian club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 234-9184.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Tuesdays at the University Village Community Center, 1128 St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave., the first Friday of the month for dinner at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting third Friday at 8 p.m.

Albany Lions: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

Training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call Rita Millard or Brenda Sweeney at 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Mike Meagher at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets

the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Hague Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Dorothy Robertson, Pocahontas, presiding.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Hague Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Dorothy Robertson, Pocahontas, presiding.

El Cerrito Rotarians: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

EL CERRITO

Kiwansis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearny.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearny.

Bridge club: Hot Dog Swiss Teams on July 11 at El Cerrito Community Center at 7007 Moeser Lane - 1 and 6:30 p.m. Hot dog supper between sessions.

Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. For information call 236-2321.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Overeaters Anonymous: Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito Co-op, Potrero Avenue at San Pablo Avenue. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

For more information, call 276-4330.

Toastmasters: This organization of people working to improve their listening, speaking and leadership skills meets on alternate Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave.

For more information, call Beth Paul at 236-6482 or 849-3711 (days).

KENSINGTON

Quilters: East Bay Heritage Quilters meet the last Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church of Berkeley. Drop-in quilting workshop meets the first Tuesday of the month at St. Jerome's Church in El Cerrito, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For membership information drop a card to Box 6223, Albany 94706.

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, sing-alongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 526-3601.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) 539 holds a weigh-in Monday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Northbrae Community Church. A speaker or a sharing time follow.

EAST BAY

Accountants: The Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants holds its general membership meeting the fourth Thursday of the month at Spenglers at 6 p.m.

Singletarians: The Singletarians, a social club for sin-

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Clubs

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Northside Singles: The Northside Christian Singles Fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley. Single people under 35 are invited to participate.

Veterans widows: Widows of veterans meet the last Monday of each month in the Federal Building, 1515 Clay St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 527-5989, evenings.

Begonias: The East Bay Branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its next meeting on July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda.

Martin Boyd, an expert begonia grower, will speak on

Dance classes set for salsa, rumba

EL CERRITO — Dance instructor Belinda Ricklefs is now offering summer dance lessons for teens and adults on Tuesday evenings.

New classes begin July 13; salsa and rumba at 7 p.m.; and New York hustle at 8:30 p.m. Each class combines instruction in steps, styling, leading and following, with an opportunity to dance and meet people. It is not necessary to come with a partner.

Both classes are at the beginning level, but some previous dance experience is recommended for the hustle class.

In addition to the Tuesday classes, each session also includes a class on Friday followed by a field trip to a Bay Area dancing spot.

For further information on registration fees and class dates please call the El Cerrito Community Center at 525-6748, or the instructor at 893-1519.

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PWP: Parents Without Partners chapter 50, a single parents organization, will hold a newcomers orientation at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 12 at a member's home in Oakland.

Camera club: On Tuesday, July 13, Albert Bekker, chairman of Yerba Buena chapter of PSA, will judge the print competition at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Live Oak Community Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Visitors are welcome.

For more information call 893-5995.

Organ club: The East Bay Home Organ Society will present Bob Hacker in concert on the Yamaha 7000 digital organ at its monthly luncheon-concert on Sunday, July 11, starting at 1 p.m. in the Hyatt Oakland Hotel, 455 Hebron Road.

Concert starts at 3 p.m. Non-members may attend concert only for \$1.50 donation. Door prizes. All welcome.

Briefs

Group urges clean city

The Clean Berkeley Committee will meet Monday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at The Barn, 2212 McKinley Ave., Berkeley.

Anyone interested in a cleaner Berkeley is welcome. For more information, phone 548-7394.

High school sets reunion

St. Vincent High School of San Francisco, class of 1952, will hold a class reunion Aug. 14, at the Fisherman Restaurant in Burlingame.

Husbands or escorts are invited, but not required. Reservations are necessary. If you are a member of the class of 52 from SVH and have not received an announcement, contact Frances Schue McFarland, 604 Cypress Ave., Millbrae, Calif. 94030. Call 589-8341.

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There are 23 volunteers working on the tape recording program for the blind: 12 readers, as well as others who make duplications, do braille identification, take care of correspondence, and package and mail.

Those volunteers working on the project are: Barbara Anderson, chair Helen Ayers, Charles Brewer, Alva Buckhalter, Ann Burroughs, Shirley Clough, Carol Coleman, Christine Conway, Jean Dehlinger, Robert Dohler, Ann Fox, Elizabeth Gronk, Kate Higgins, Edith Linford, Miriam Machlis, Gladys Nichols, Patricia Pope, K. E. Sell, Eleanor Selle, Helen Stingley, Thomas Waite, and Violet Warren.

The tape recording program has 300 titles, each of which takes from 2 to 16 reels. Tapes and cassettes of textbooks, scientific and foreign language books, and articles are transcribed as requested by students, teachers, and others.

The Foundation program works with the Library of Congress, the American Printing House for the Blind, and the State Department of Education.

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Lobby Shop staffers include (from left) Blanche Rocca, Kate Higgins, El Cerrito, club resident Bessie Haven and club director Lidstone.

sources of income for the philanthropic work of the Foundation. The income from this source helps make possible annual contributions to approximately 25 worthy causes in the East Bay.

The City Club members who staff the shop are: Frances Adams, Nova Bartlett, Ruth Barnes, Martha Coles, Berries Fourres, Elvira Hart, Margaret Hall, Hortense Hardy, Bessie Haven, Edith Kurtz, Hazel Neihaus, Elizabeth Parrish, Mary Porter, Dorothy Prichard, Frances Reynolds, Blanch Rocca, Sibyl Rubin, Ida Schaefer, Susan Scales, Mary Swegler, Lucille Senger, Romana Stinca, and Josephine Waite.

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The view from Chateau Ridge

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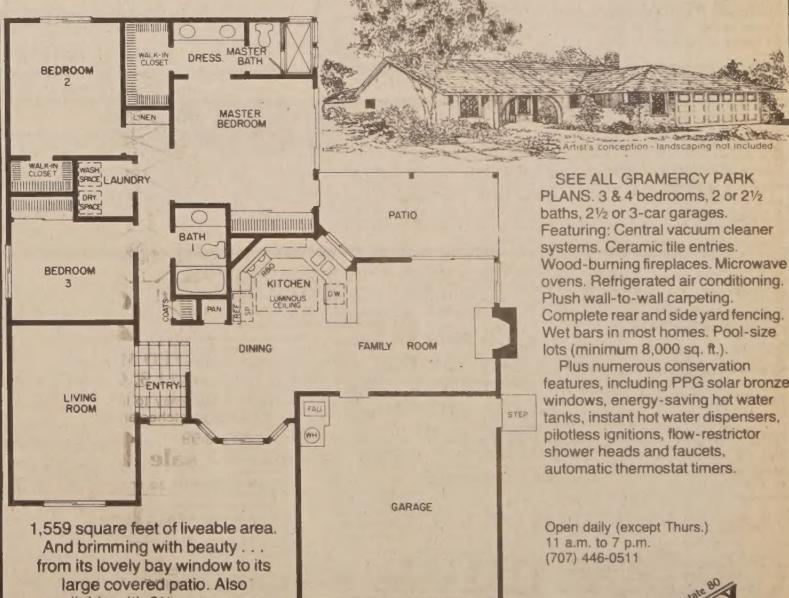
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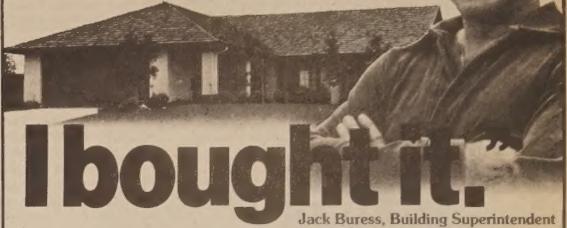
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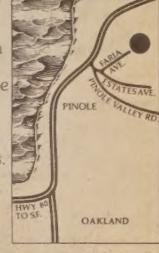


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WHITE Samoyed German Shepherd, Ig. Reward: 234-8334, 232-8293.**LOST CAT** Tortoise shell Beverly Pt. & Monterey /26, 255-7608

RED Irish Setter, 7 mo old male, vcty San Pablo & McBryde, Rich. Sun. 4. Please return papers keep money. 234-1261.

.OST German Shepherd mixed, black w/ tan markings, 11 mos. 11th St. & Palmer Ave. S.P. We miss him, Ig. 232-2864 aft. 6.

.AMOVED HUSKY white, male, recent surgery. Vic. Manor & Appian Way E.S. 7/3. Reward, Days 874-5687, vtes. 223-7154

FOUND 011
ENGLISH Sheep puppy-mixed, Richmond area nr. 49th & Cutting Blvd. 234-2864 aft. 5

.ARGE longhaired black cat, white chest, feet, whiskers, eyebrows. Dark collar. 652-0975

.EMALE Black & Tan Dachshund, 6-12 mos. Found Mira Vista Golf Club. 233-9723

SPECIAL NOTICES 037**PERSONALS** 025
Accurate Tarot Reading For an appointment Call 237-4342

BRING all your problems to me, I will solve them. 832-9363, call now!

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035
VW '70 Fastback \$1200 After a pic. 758-8679

.TROUBLED? See Mrs. Foster, Psychic, Spiritual Reader, Heipier, Advisor, 1832-23rd St., San Pablo, 235-1107.

DIVORCE HELP
LOW-COST DIVORCE & WENDS \$40-UP
PERSONAL ATTN., 625 San Pablo, Albany 526-5651**Spiritual Readings**
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's gifted spirit gift. I will help give guidance to those in need of life; such as love, marriage, business, health.

Will Give Lucky Days And Numbers!!! Will Call Your Friends & Enemies Name Without Asking a Word!!! 547-9989 \$5.00

INSTRUCTIONS 045
Qualifying ESL Tutoring Relaxed but committed. Your home or mine. Randy Parsons 845-5112

.COSMETICS, at Univer- sal College of Cosmet- ics, train for exciting career in Cosmetics In- dustry. 444-7006

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AIRLINE CAREERS Int'l Airline Training Center, Oakland Airport (800) 772-3583, M.F. 9-5 (1-20 approved)

Train for Switchboard OPERATOR
9 wks hotel, hosp. office No Age Limit Day/Eves Free Placement Assist CALL NOW 788-4166

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CHILD CARE

LICENSED 048

.DAY CARE WITH A DIFFERENCE. We are expanding our enrollment. Now taking applications for fall session. Hours: 7 am to 6 pm., 5 days week, snacks, hot lunches, large play area, certified staff. Ages 2 to 8. 235-2940

.MONTESSORI School of Kensington accepting fall applications. Children 2-6, 9-2 program and 8-6 day care. New toddler program. Call 527-1278.

HELP WANTED 060

A banking career begins at Teller Training Institute, 409 Jackson, Hayward. 886-8868. San Jose. (408) 241-4300.

ASST. FOOTBALL COACHING POSITIONS

Albany High School, 23rd & 9th Sts., Jr. Varsity Coaches. Temporary for period Aug. 23 thru Nov. 12, 1982. Payment by stipend.

Experience in coaching preferred. Call 237-3040, 782-4104, Albany Unified School District, 904 Talbot Ave., Albany 94706.

.BERKELEY Restaurant needs evening cook & dishwasher. Exper. refs. req. 841-7103.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

In Albany office. Full time, exper. nec. 525-5511.

.DENTAL office receptionist, 4 days. Mon.-Thurs. Previous dental experience required. CDA pref. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 724-2360.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Must have good figure, attitude to go with touch type accurate 40 wpm, payroll exp., computer exposure helpful, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call 236-3300 ext. 244.

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

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HELP WANTED 060

Expanding family has substantial existing clientele no following req. Areas busiest shop looking for some exp. in perms, coloring & cutting. Salary plus comm. Info. come by CUT & CURL 10628 San Pablo Ave. EC

.LVN Charge Nurse needed. Good income wage, fringe benefits. Apply at Carlson Convalescent Hospital, 3230 Carlson Blvd., San Rafael.

.MANAGER WANTED Active Bar, liquor store, hot dog operation. Need aggressive exp. manager in liquor. Must be street wise, honest and willing to work long hours. Call Myron 235-3355.

MEDICAL SECRETARY & COMMISSION SALES

in Berke- ley. 40 yrs. mature, non-smoker, exper. only. Accurate typist. Paid hospital plan. \$1.00/mo. Phone 841-7573 for interview.

HELP WANTED 060

INFORMATOR on Cruise Ship Jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call (602) 998-0426, dept. 1254. Call refundable.

NURSING ASSISTANTS:

Certified and non-certified. Full-time days & p.m. shifts. Certification training program on premises. Certified starting at \$10,500 to \$12,400 per year. 848-6800, ext. 23.

RECEPTIONIST Dental office, Carrizo, No exp. nec. Must be nice, pleasant, willing to learn, permanent. Reply own handwriting, include background, resume, references, etc. refs. to: Box 332, % The G. 184 Harbour Way, Rich., 94801.**RECEPTIONIST Secretary/Medical Office Berke- ley (Center).**

Training preferred. Call 547-6449 between 1 & 3 weekdays.

SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity for bright energetic person to provide secretarial support to 2-3 staff members of a public interest legal, planning & training center. Fast pace office. 5 years secretarial experience required; shorthand useful; word processing preferred; 75-80 wpm typing; good grammatical skills. Ability to work independently and under pressure. Excellent benefits. Salary: \$18,840 to start. Closing date 7/28/82. Send resume to: Kathy D. Johnson, ED & L.L.C., 236-3300, Box #300, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

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Fast moving company producing hardware/software for home computers looking for creative programmers to write games. Research facilities available, knowledge of 6502 assembler a plus. Flexible hours (fulltime, parttime or royalty basis). Good pay & benefits

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FANTASTIC!\$5000 +
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Part-Time Motor Route Delivery

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BERKELEY GAZETTEMonday-Friday Afternoons
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Approximately 2-3 Hours Per Day

Qualifications:

1. Must be Reliable.
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3. Must have Car Insurance.
4. Must be available 6 days per week, including holidays.
5. Must be bondable.
6. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Some collecting necessary.

If Interested, Please Call:

236-2100

Leave Name, Address and
Phone Number**HELP WANTED** 060

PHYSICAL Education Office Manager at Bellview Y.M.C.A. Organize, maintain & supervise enrollment & membership functions. Desired is a mature, established person & a starter. Salary range \$10,500 to \$12,400 per year. No exp. nec. Contact Kristi 642-1111.

RADIO SALES

KALX-FM a non-profit station broadcasting from the Cal campus is now hiring sales personnel. Straight 20% com. No exp. nec.

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PHYSICAL Education

Instructors, parttime, for private school program. Call Jamie Davidson at Y.M.C.A. 233-7070, by July 16.

Photography

Enthusiastic, energetic person for parttime work in camera store. Mr. Curly's Cameras 222-2210.

RECEPTIONIST

parttime, for Bellview Y.M.C.A. 233-7070, by July 16.

SELLERS OF CHILDREN'S

goods, services, food, clothing, wanted for GIANT children's fair! To be held Sun. Aug. 8; Cornell School, Albany. (Boys Available!) Reply w/stamps returned envelope, P.O. Box 352, E.C., CA 94530.

DOMESTICS

child care, mature TLC for 2 mos. boy. My home preferred. 758-6439.

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for preschool program. Non-Montessori training preferred. Call 547-6449 between 1 & 3 weekdays.

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MATURE woman for parttime work in nation's leading maternity chain. Exper. preferred. Resumes. The Schoolhouse, Box 364, Orinda 94563.

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TENOR SAXOPHONE Marlin, good cond.

235-1191 aft. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490**TEMPORARY OR PART TIME****HELP WANTED** 065

Fashion Career Opportunity need motivating person with ability to recruit and train. Party plan exp. preferred but not req. Call Mrs. Ash 676-9115.

NURSE'S Assistant, Certi-

fied or exper. Part time on call. Hourly wage plus fringes. Appl Shields & Terminal Convalescent Hospital, 1919 Cutting Blvd., Rich., 233-5513.

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WORK WANTED 075

WILL BABYSIT for pre-school child, exp. Richmond area 233-0294.

WILL babysit with loving person for parttime work in camera store.

McCurdy's Cameras 222-2210.

RECEPTIONIST, permanent, light bookkeeping, hourly, some payroll, will train. Call 525-1220.**SELLERS OF CHILDREN'S**

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morning or afternoon, for parttime work in school enrichment program at Hillcrest & Chabot School, Oak. Exper. required. Resumes. The Schoolhouse, Box 364, Orinda 94563.

AID/attendant as housekeeper for 1 lady. Rich., EC area. 20/30 hrs wk. Must drive. 527-4431.**TEACHER**

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GROCERY Clerks

Part time must be neat & dependable, fast, efficient worker.

Ability to work independently.

Good eye-sight, good health, initiative; knowledge in care of antique & art objects; good personality; no smoking, alcohol, drugs; like animals; respect for privacy, refs.; honest, reliable, friendly.

TYPIST

Exper. in typing manuscripts with equations, math, Greek symbols. 642-2781.

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Merchandise not sold in first 10 days, ad will run additional 10 days

\$10.00

*Items for sale must be priced individually and exceed the total price of \$1,000.00. Call 525-4431 for details.

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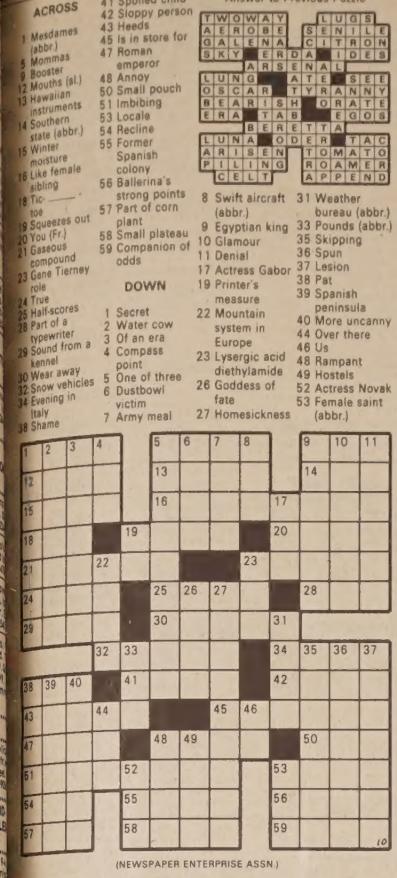
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
WALL FORMS
For Sale \$800
Call 232-9692

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
WIRES rope slings,
various sizes and lengths.
\$10 and up.
236-6790

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
FIREWOOD
Order, \$140 a cord.
68-9924 Chris.

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DISCOUNT Member
Private Golf Club
Carrizo, 707-746-1419.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
RADIO, 82 chan.
standard Horizon,
237-5437.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
green rug.
\$10. Good cond.
527-5058.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
STEREO \$70,
small bed \$50.
233-8498.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
CORRECTING metric III typewriter
\$900
841-4806

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
TELEVISIONS, 4, \$200
14" screen \$170;
16" \$200; silver
\$10 ea. 223-5988.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
PC, 21x11, green
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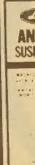
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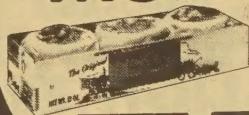
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